

'Do - Nothing' Congress Refuses Grandmothers

by Frank Eleazer

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The 88th Congress so far has steadfastly refused to legislate either a National Grandmothers' Day or a Country Music Week. And despite widespread criticism against it on other grounds, a Congress with that kind of record can't be all bad.

As a matter of fact, in the face of all that's been written and said about what has not and will not be accomplished by the end of the year, Democratic leaders are not feeling especially unhappy at the way things are going.

True enough, the President's \$11 billion tax cut, passed by the House in September and given a top priority label, will not have cleared the Senate when the lawmakers finally give up for the year.

Also the much-debated Civil Rights bill—designed to bolster Negro rights in voting, schools, jobs, employment and use of facilities—has not yet cleared the Senate.

tels and other such places—will have been passed by the House and then set out to cool in the Senate.

Safely passed and signed into law are two bills putting the government in a big way into the mental health fight.

Under one of these bills, up to \$329 million could be spent over four years for construction of community outpatient and hospital centers. The aim is to hold down commitments to state asylums, which sometimes have been subjected to easy confusion with jails.

Now in the wrap-up stage, and sure of enactment, is a \$1.2 billion college aid bill, a genuine breakthrough in this field. The money will go into loans and grants to colleges, public and private, including those that are church-related.

FEDERAL AID to states for vocational schools will have been quadrupled, at least. More loans will have been made available for college students who need them. Assistance for public schools in the so-called federal "impact" areas will have got a new lease on life.

Also on the school front, Congress already has approved the President's request for aid in construction, medical and dental schools and loans for their students, at an estimated three-year cost of \$236 million, to combat a shortage of doctors and dentists.

On the other hand the main thing one week in the House was a bill to say what is and isn't a peanut.

ANOTHER much-noted event was the award to Winston Churchill of the honorary status of citizen of the United States. The House Judiciary Committee rejected just once and national armaments were proclaimed.

But his ones have been mixed in with the small. Servicemen got a pay raise at a cost of \$1.2 billion a year. The draft schools was continued four-years. A new law was passed assuring equal pay for women who do the same work as men.

APPROPRIATIONS bills this year have come even slower than usual but when the adjournment gavel has fallen the way will no doubt have been cleared for government spending of close to \$100 billion in the current 12 months.

Add to staff off any bouncing of Uncle Sam's checks, the legal ceiling on the national debt will have been lifted not once but three times during the year, to a record \$315 billion.



Two problems, both connected with the vital subject of food and how to get it, will be substantially reduced when the Y Center opens. One is how to get food out

of vending machines in the line of traffic. The other is how to get through the Courtyard lines before class.

New Names Underway For Y Center

Now is the day for all good students with imagination and a sense of tradition to troop to the main Family Living Center and give their choice of names for the cafeteria, snack bar, and games area in the new Y Center.

Plans and blueprints of the plans will be on display there with samples of cloth used in drapes and carpets, said Connie Jones, publicity chairman.

THE CAFETERIA will be a lush room seating 750 people, part of the room will be carpeted in a pattern of aqua, purple, red and blue. These colors will be accented by the chairs which will individually be aqua or purple. The rest of the floor will be terrazzo.

Overflow space has been provided by a balcony-mezzanine accessible by two helical staircases (almost circular) of white terrazzo.

MEETING rooms for business while-you-eat lunches are also available.

The cafeteria's natural light all come from expanse of glass in the south 22 x 72 feet and a few on a court in the north. Drapes for both will be floral designs in the same colors as the rugs. Samples will be on display at the Smith Family Living Center.

EXCLUSIVE features in the cafeteria are a moving belt that will carry the dishes to the wash and the west wall. This is made of brick with a pattern made of raised brick in it.

The snack bar has a more intimate atmosphere with its low lighting, booths and table sets. It will seat 250 people.

The games area will be decorated in blues and white and will have 20-lane bowling alleys, Brunswick pool settlers. The under-lane ball return will have the balls back in 11 seconds.

THE GAMING room will have 10 or 12 ping-pong tables in it, room for chess and checkers games, a television and lounge area.

Special feature of this down-lane area is an old-fashioned leather parlor decorated in Colonial style with a pink and white striped canopy. Only portable and like television games or walk way sundries will be sold here.



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In Wednesday Night Poll...

Students Favor Library Extension

A studentbody survey taken Wednesday night in the Clark Library indicated that an overwhelming majority of students are interested in additional library hours.

About 90 percent of the 639 students who returned the survey sheets were in favor of some increase in library hours; only 71 were against an increase.

THE SURVEY was conducted at the request of the ASBYU.

Y Catalogue Makes Error On Vacation

If you are planning on going home for Thanksgiving Nov. 21, don't do it.

Thanksgiving recess is Nov. 20 and 21, not Nov. 21 and 22 as scheduled in the 1963-64 section of the University Calendar of BYU, Catalogue of Courses.

THANKSGIVING always falls on the fourth Thursday in November. When the current Catalogue of Courses was printed in 1962, Thanksgiving fell on Nov. 22.

The normal sequence for thanksgiving holidays is for the day to be one numerical day less than the same number of weeks preceded Thanksgiving. In 1960, 1961 and 1962 this weekly sequence did not change.

HOWEVER, the weekly sequence of Thursdays preceding Thanksgiving did change this year and the date of the holiday jumped to November 28.

This phenomenon happens every four years, starting with leap year. Thus Thanksgiving will fall on November 26 in 1964 and will be one numerical day less for the next three years. In 1968 the date of the holiday will jump to November 28.

A correction of the date of Thanksgiving recess was printed in the calendar for 1963-64 section of the New Academic Information supplement of the BYU Catalogue for fall semester 1963.

Senate. Five different extensions were proposed:

1. An hour later (11 p.m.) on weeknights.
2. One-half hour earlier (7 a.m.) on weekdays.
3. One hour earlier (8 a.m.) Saturday morning.
4. Three hours later (8 p.m.) Saturday night.
5. Five hours later (10 p.m.) Saturday night.

Almost two-thirds of the students polled voted for the weeknight increase, according to Joseph Lightbourn, who conducted the survey.

FROM ONE-FOURTH to one-third of the students voted in favor of the other four proposals. The survey showed that the 628 students who were in favor of an increase in library hours use the library an average of 21 hours a week each.

Boys outnumbered the girls in the survey 376 to 323.

Almost 67 percent of the students using the library that night were living off-campus.

BOYS answering the survey tended to desire later hours while the girls wanted earlier hours. The library services most wanted open later were the circulation and the reserve desks.

Many students also wanted to have the record library facilities extended.

Tenor Opera Star To Sing Monday

Murray Dickie, leading tenor of the Metropolitan and Vienna State operas will perform at BYU Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

HE WILL open his concert with "Where'er You Walk" from Handel's "Semele." He will then sing five lieder by Schubert and two arias from "Il Scirocco" and "Don Giovanni," by Mozart.

Following intermission he will sing four selections by Richard Strauss and one from Prince Igor by Borodin.

IN LUSION he will present several Italian and English folk songs.

Admission is by activity card.

The University Relations Committee ran the survey in accordance with a Senate resolution passed Oct. 21 requesting the Executive Council to find the approximate number of students who would use the additional library hours.

Genealogy Tests Need Volunteers

BYU's experiments with computer-genealogy needs volunteers to transcribe records, said Winnie Nielsen of Computer Research Center.

Students interested in this work can pick up the special forms to be used in transcribing records with instruction sheets and complete them at their convenience.

They are available in the Computer Research Center in D-361 Smoot Administration Bldg.

Junior English Exam Slated For Saturday

The second Junior English Proficiency Exam of the year will be given Saturday in the Eyring Science Center according to this schedule:

THOSE CERTIFYING TO TEACH

A-H	250 ESC	8 - 11 a.m.
I-N	260 ESC	8 - 11 a.m.
O-Z	270 ESC	8 - 11 a.m.

THOSE NOT CERTIFYING

A-H	250 ESC	12 - 2 p.m.
I-N	260 ESC	12 - 2 p.m.
O-Z	270 ESC	12 - 2 p.m.

Admission will be by current activity card with photo attached. Registration will begin 30 minutes before examination time and examinations will begin promptly said Charles D. Tate, Jr., chairman of the Proficiency committee.

All materials will be furnished except a medium-soft lead pencil which the student will be required to furnish. THE EXAMINATION WILL include an essay and multiple choice questions about English usage, pronunciation, style, tone, organization, etc. Teachers carrying to teach will also have questions on spelling and grammar.

Passing this test is a requirement for graduation. Recommended for study are any freshman composition text or "English Standards at Brigham Young University," a pamphlet available at the bookstore.

THE ONLOOKER... BY WILLIAM LEE

Scooters Put Bugs On Teeth

How can you tell a happy motor scooter driver? By the bugs on his teeth. You may think that's funny, but since I bought my motor scooter, I have changed from a "bird watcher" to a "bug taster." I guess I should make a deal with some of these students running around with butterfly nets. When I heard my scooter, they told me that I would get 170 miles per gallon. Boy, was I ever disillusioned. I only get 160 miles to the gallon. Even though my scooter isn't the money saver I thought it would be, I still enjoy it. Even the \$200 a month gas bill doesn't dim my enthusiasm.

My scooter is a trail model which is especially effective for mountain climbing. I have spent many happy hours roaring up and down the mountain trails. Recently I had two ego shattering experiences. Last week I took my scooter up into the mountains east of the campus. After several hours of solid climbing, I was perched on top of one of the highest mountains.

The air was crisp and clear. Oh what a thrill to be up here in the wilderness where few men have ever been. All of a sudden I heard a noise so I set out to investigate. As I came over the brow of the mountain what did I see? Some guy parked with his gal in a pick-up. He must have been dropped there by a helicopter.

Several weeks later I had another shattering experience. I rode my scooter along the rim of the rock canyon road. This is the rockiest, bumpiest road I've ever encountered; it is similar to riding on the ties of a railroad track. In some areas the dips and drops in the road are so steep that I had to practically carry my scooter. What did I find at the end of the road? You guessed it. How did he get that cotton pickin car up there?

Here I put out hundreds of dollars so I can explore the highest mountains and communicate with nature and all I would have needed to do is fall in love. I never realized that there was such a simple way to get close to nature. I was surprised if the first report from the moon sounds something like this: "By utilizing the greatest minds in the world and after fighting the elements of nature for many weeks we are now landing on the moon. Look there ahead, it must be two moon creatures. No it isn't. You guessed it. It is just a fellow parking with his gal."

Every one seems interested in scooters. One of my neighbors challenged me to a drag with his lawn mower. I would have taken him up on it, but he wouldn't play fair. He wanted to raise the cutter bar so that it would only clip the top of the grass.

My scooter can't compete with the cars on the highway, but for ten feet I have the fastest scooter in town. We should have more short races like 5 or 10 feet.

Romance wise, there are some definite advantages with a scooter. My car's front seat is almost six feet across. You can imagine how long it takes me to inch across that. With a scooter you say to your girl, "Bette! hang on real tight or you'll fall off." At last, you are in her arms—that is unless she tickles. (Girls never tickle a scooter driver?)

As a result of being bumped off my scooter several times and having other harrowing experiences, I would like to read to you from my licence plates, which contain the ten commandments I have formulated for all scooter owners.

1. Thou shalt honor large trucks and other four wheel vehicles that thy days may be long upon the land.
2. Thou shalt always have a solemn face and clenched teeth lest thy mouth be filled with bugs.
3. Thou shalt chuck thy gas and spark plug, lest thou end up walking down the road muttering to thyself.
4. Thou shalt refrain from foul language when cars runneth thee off the road.
5. Thou shalt not squeeze in between cars and the curb lest thy smite thee with their fenders.
6. Thou shalt avoid the very appearance of dogs lest they bite thy legs.
7. Thou shalt not race or make sharp turns on gravel roads lest they scrape thee up from the pavement.
8. Thou shalt not show off with thy girl friend behind thee lest they scrape thee both up off the pavement.
9. Thou shalt constantly look back over thy shoulder lest thou end up as a hood decoree.
10. Thou shalt not race thy engine early in the morning or late at night lest thy neighbors deem thee their enemy.

Punctuality Becomes Rule At BYU Events, Performances

If you're not there at certain time, you lose your reserved seat; if you're not in the stands at 1:30 p.m., you'll miss the keynote address; if you're not in your seat for the downbeat, expect to spend half of the concert in the corridors.

The spirit of punctuality is now the rule at Brigham Young University, said Dr. Harvey L. Hansen, University president. Hansen is in charge of the new rules to encourage punctuality on campus.

Dr. Hansen said the regulations will apply to all events, performances, games, dances, assemblies, banquets, and classes.

In a special application of the

rule, Dr. Harold I. Hansen, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Arts, said reserved seats will be held only until 8:30 p.m. After that time the Joseph Smith Auditorium will be opened to those waiting for seats, and patrons will be asked to enter through rear entrances. The curtain will go up at 8:15 p.m. sharp.

Tardiness not only shows lack of discipline and self respect, but also lack of respect for other patrons and performers," Dr. Hansen said. "Others who have true appreciation for an artist, a teacher, a player, or a speaker should not be penalized and annoyed by those who lack such sensitivity."

Swiss Coed Experiences America

"My father and grandfather are teachers. They encouraged me to teach, but I didn't care to," reflected Miss Marianne Felder from Lucerne, Switzerland.

Miss Felder, 20, a senior with a German major and music minor is presently teaching in German 101 everyday, and German 201 twice a week at BYU. "In the 201 class we discuss German culture and those things I feel would be interesting to the students. It is a lot of fun."

SHE HAD NO INTENTION of teaching at BYU, let alone attend school here. The people, customs and an understanding of the Mormon Church in American culture are some of my main interests," She continued, "I felt it would be part of my education to reside in America for a couple of years."

She feels two women were responsible for her decision to teach and attend BYU. "Jennifer Jones, who served a mission in Switzerland and my sponsors in Hurricane, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves who suggested I teach German. They suggested the students at 'Y' were more mature. Teaching appealed to me this time," she said.

Miss Felder attended a Language Interpreter's School in Barcelona, Spain where she studied Spanish and received a degree equivalent to translator. She studied French, German, English and Spanish at a Correspondence College in Lucerne, Switzerland.

OTHER EXPERIENCES Miss Felder relates are her first impressions of America. "As our plane flew over New York in preparation for landing, I noticed the houses and trees were organized in squares. This reminded me of a factory."

I thought the people would be impersonal, but afterwards I found them to be nice."

"In New York I was invited to dinner by



MARIANNE FELDER

friends. They prepared corn on the cob, thought it was very impolite, as only farm animals eat corn at home," she continued.

Continuing to the West, she arrived in Salt Lake City by plane in the early morning. "State Street and the Temple were beautiful. I will never forget that first impression."

"BYU IS THE MOST beautiful campus I have ever seen. I love it. It's spirit is so free and modern. The students have two questions. Where are you from? Is this right?"

Miss Felder is an experienced violinist, having played for 15 years. She studied for four years at Swiss State Conservatories and one year in Barcelona, Spain.

Campus Comment and Controversy

Seniors Didn't Understand

Dear Editor:

After attending the senior class meeting where the class president was discussed, I felt that the students had voted overwhelmingly against a project that would award an endowment to the University, this being the Academic Chair. I felt they voted against this proposal because they didn't fully understand the details or what it would do for the University.

An Academic Chair is a position of distinction and honor that is established in a college to recognize an outstanding man in the college. These men would be brought to the University to teach for a year, and while they are teaching produce a scholarly article or book that is as-

sociated with their academic field of study. The University would pay the professor a full-time salary, and our class would then pay from \$1000 to \$1500 above this salary as an honor to the person who holds the chair.

First, I feel the chair should be founded because it would enhance the University through the help of the men who are brought in from all over the nation to sit in the chair.

Second, the students of the University would be richly rewarded by being able to study under a noted scholar for one full year—this would be comparable to a year's foreign travel.

I urge the members of the senior class to come to the open cabinet meeting to be held on Nov-

ember 14 where the project will be discussed and the final decision made.

L. Larry Boothie

Don't Build Stadium

Dear Editor,

We would like to suggest to the Football Stadium Drive Committee that they donate the money they have collected to a fund to enlarge the Health Center. It is a little ridiculous that thousands of dollars are being poured into a new stadium when there aren't adequate on-campus facilities to take care of all the mangled football players. (Sorry boys, no offense intended.)

Monday at 6 p.m. we took our roommate to the Health Center because she had all the symptoms of acute appendicitis. It was 8:30 before anyone examined her. At 9:30 a surgeon arrived to confirm that an operation would be necessary. Finally at 10:15 she was taken to Utah Valley Hospital, admitted, and wheeled into the operating room at 11. To wait five hours for an appendectomy is not only extremely painful, it is dangerous and unnecessary.

The delays can be directly attributed to the fact that the Health Center is badly understaffed and cannot possibly give prompt attention to the students who come for emergency care.

We are not criticizing the ability of the Health Center staff, they do their best to control an impossible situation. The student body is now the size of a large town; and it is about time someone did something about providing adequate medical care. Apparently it is going to take a death to prove that the situation really is critical.

Linda Christensen
John Johnson
Patrick Campbell
Doris Cronway
Shari Jones

Praises Football Team

Dear Editor:

So often, I have heard so many statements made about our football team, how poor it is, etc. After the Homecoming contest I couldn't help but want to praise those guys who played their hard out for the entire game. True in many fields we looked very poor, but as far as our defense, we had a couple of fumbles, but I have never seen a football team which has played as well as ours. Against the hardest and highest scoring team in the nation, our players gave a hard battle. One factor which helped create this hard driving spirit was the spirit and attitude of the fans.

"It was the best spirit which I have experienced since being at BYU" for a football game. Even when the game was obviously over, the fans were still there cheering the team on. Congratulations are in order for all the leaders. They are great, and have created this spirit of supporting the team no matter what position

we are in. I feel the way the game ended showed the football team never quit by completing the last play. It would be unfair to close the game by saying a thank you to the fans. They were put on a performance which was outstanding. If the fans continue to be a force of support, the team will continue to keep the spirit up, those yell leaders keep making up clever cheers, our football team will come a long way, and make its rise to the top of the Conference where it should be.

Doug Larsen

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Red China Death Count In Japanese Disasters Complains Reaches 608 By Rail, Mine Tragedy of Raiders

TOKYO, (UPI) — Communist China complained Sunday about the harassing raids by Nationalist Chinese guerrilla forces and spy plane flights on the mainland.

The foreign office of New China News Agency, in dispatches heard in Tokyo said more leaders of Red Chinese "peoples' organizations and democratic parties" is issued statements denouncing the actions, and gave full details of the alleged capture of a group of guerrillas last June.

IT DETAILED a raid it said occurred last June, when "eight armed U. S.-China Kai-Shek agents were parachuted into a virgin forest on Hailan Island in a pitch black night."

"Iland picked, trained and dispatched by the Naval Auxiliary Communications Center, a U. S. espionage organization, these agents were ordered to establish a 'guerrilla base,' seize grain, set ambushes and collect military information," New China said.

WHERE they issued the latest equipment, including automatic rifle, "homing aids," walk-talkies, radio transmitters, military maps, guns with silencers and carbines.

New Russian Space Vehicle Is Step Toward Moon Travel

MOSCOW, (UPI) — The Soviet Union's top science spokesman said Sunday that Russia's "Apolo-1" (Flight One) maneuverable space vehicle launched Nov. 1 opened the way for establishment of heavy manned space stations and manned round trips to the Moon, Mars and Venus.

Mikhail Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, made the statement over Moscow Radio in answer to questions from correspondents of the news papers Izvestia and Pravda and the Soviet News Agency Tass.

"The success of the world's

Charles de Gaulle Sees Re-Election By Term Revamp

PARIS, (UPI) — Political sources said Sunday that President Charles de Gaulle is considering cutting the presidential term of office in France from seven to five years to facilitate his re-election.

The sources said De Gaulle, who will be 73 on Nov. 22, believes more French citizens would vote for him in the 1965 French presidential elections if the term of office were shorter.

INFORMANTS said that in the face of cool popular reaction to the idea, De Gaulle had given up his widely reported plan of calling for new presidential elections next year a year ahead of schedule.

They said he would rather wait for his first term to end and then ask for re-election in 1965 after a constitutional reform shortened the term to five years.

DURING a swing through the country in September, De Gaulle said he wanted to remain at the helm of the country, explaining he felt he was strong enough physically to continue in the job. Government representatives from French Georges Pompidou on down have since all but confirmed that De Gaulle would be a candidate for re-election.

RE-ELECTION to a new seven-year term in 1965, when his present term expires, would make him 82 at the end of his second term, however.

YOKOHAMA, JAPAN, (UPI) — A defective rail axle weakened wheels were tentatively blamed for a catastrophic railroad accident in which two commuter trains and a freight train collided between Tokyo and Yokohama.

A casualty list issued late Sunday by the police department in Tsurumi said 102 persons were killed in the collision.

Another 48 were reported to be in critical condition, and 24 more were less injured.

ONE AMERICAN student was killed in the accident.

Police and railroad investigators said a defective rail in a switching system contributed to the mishap.

A wheel of a freight car passing over the defective rail caused derailment of a freight train which started the tragedy Saturday.

THREE derailed cars of the freight train came to rest on the tracks of the Tokaido trunk line. They were flung in the path of a "22-car electric commuter train headed for Tokyo. As the Tokyo-bound train hit the freight cars, it too was derailed and pitched into a Yokohama-bound train traveling in the opposite direction.

first maneuverable space apparatus, Poloyt 1, which has accomplished its maneuvers in space, is a new leap forward and another step that the priority is still in the hands of Soviet science," Keldysh said.

"THIS IS a new Soviet technical accomplishment and of great significance for development of cosmonauts' space flights, for large scale maneuvers during a space flight and for the development of new apparatus."

Asked what the breakthrough meant for future space exploration, Keldysh said:

"The capability of this apparatus to maneuver enlarges the opportunities for space flights. It allows the change of the angle of inclination, to change the orbit according to the problem—both before the flight and also by radio... it will be helpful for weather satellites so they can be placed in the most interesting weather areas."

THEY WILL BE more efficiently operated and will be able to land from any orbit, maneuver closer together and choose the proper places for landing and permit the creation of heavy manned satellite stations in space."

On the long-range space possibilities opened up by Poloyt 1, Keldysh said flights of space craft and manned ships "to the Moon and planets of the solar system are practically impossible without their making correct maneuvers along the trajectory of the flight and near planets."

"MOREOVER, one of the methods of preparing heavy space ships for manned flights to the Moon, Mars or Venus is their assembly from separately made parts in orbit around the earth... the individual parts of such space ships would be steerable space apparatuses."

Finally, he said it would be impossible to return from the Moon, Mars or Venus without the ability to steer or maneuver the spacecraft.

"Thus, the launching of this station is a further step in bringing heavier manned flights to the other planets" he said. "All of this allows us to have an idea about the significance and meaning of these rockets."

OMUTA, JAPAN, (UPI) — Officials report Sunday that 466 men were killed in a gas explosion deep within the tunnels of the huge Mitsui coal mine.

A corrected casualty list for the Saturday disaster said 219 miners were seriously injured. A total of 713 men escaped unharmed or suffered minor injuries, but 10 were listed as "missing."

THE LAST survivor retrieved from the mammoth Mitsui Mine almost did not make it.

Massaid Komiya, 42, was the last to be rescued Sunday afternoon after he had been trapped for 26 hours.

HE WAS FOUND unconscious in a manhole deep inside the mine. He had apparently taken refuge there to escape carbon monoxide which swept the mine after the explosion.

Rescue crews had missed him in their first search of the section. Komiya was taken to a hospital and fell into a deep sleep. Doctors said he had suffered from carbon monoxide poisoning but might survive to recover within a few days.

Scholars Say 'Ban The Ball' CHICAGO, (UPI) — The University of Chicago, famed as a bastion of rugged intellectualism, fell to the fun-loving loowbees Saturday despite a valiant stin by 150 egg head students.

The demonstrators stormed Stagg Field chanting anti-football slogans and sat down on the 53 yard line just as a gridiron exhibition was about to get underway between North Central College and a University of Chicago "football class."

STAGG FIELD hasn't seen so much excitement since Enrico Fermi split the atom under the west stands.

School officials pleaded with the pariahs over the loud speaker system.

"WHY DON'T you let some other fellow have their fun?" appealed Warner Wick, Dean of Students.

"You're getting away from the spirit of the university," said James Newman, Assistant Dean of Students.

"I must object to the absolute insolence of your using our field," objected Walter L. Haas, Athletic Director.

THE DEMONSTRATORS just chanted and waved their placards, some of which read "Ban the Ball" in Greek letters.

The two football teams climbed into the stands to get a better view of the action. Some know rattlings hailed out a banner which said: Football, St. Ock-balls, No.

Finally, an hour after game time, the officials tried to get things moving. The University of Chicago, sportsmen true, allowed North Central to put the ball in play on the North Central 20-yard line.

ON THE FIRST play, North Central fumbled and Chicago recovered. The university's chance to regain prestige in the world of football fell through, however, when the game was halted because some demonstrators were still on the field.

After 30 minutes the field was cleared and five bookish but stubborn protectors of the university's good name were in police paddy wagons.

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Universe Society



Carolyn Hatch replies "Of course I'll be there," to Bob Parchman's invitation to the Daily Universe openhouse slated Monday evening. Sandra Boyd busies herself thinking of all the last minute details for the evening.

Universe Extends Welcome To Visitors Monday Evening

"The doors are open today," comes the announcement from the catpaws of the Clark Student Service Center. The Daily Universe is having an openhouse.

"True communication means understanding," is the theme of the openhouse. The objective is to communicate to the studentbody and guests the Daily Universe policies.

Historical Society Has Annual Dinner

The annual dinner meeting of the Utah Valley Chapter of the State Historical Society will be held in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Dr. Donald D. Walker of the English Department and Institute of American Studies at the University of Utah will be the guest speaker. Dr. Walker has done extensive research in the literary history of the American cowboy, and will speak on "Cattle in the Canyon."

The program will also include folk songs, presentation of awards, and election of officers.

Those interested in the Society are invited. Dinner reservations will cost \$1.50. Reservations must be made Monday through Dr. Keith Melville, Dr. Russell Sorenson, Dr. Vasco Tanner, or Dr. Eugene Campbell.

'Arabian Nights' Theme Enhances Helaman Halls Invitational Dance

A scene from the near east deters will provide atmosphere at the Helaman Halls Invitational Friday evening. The theme, "Arabian Nights" will permeate the Cannon Center Ballrooms for the night.

The combos will play from their stands in Arab tents. There will be an oasis with a waterfall amidst the desert scenes.

Sponsored by the Inter-Hall Council, the dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in three sections of Cannon Center. The East dining room, West dining room, and

central lounge will serve as ballrooms for the affair.

Providing dance music will be Bill Hanson's orchestra, Dave Tucker Combo, and the Lars Yorgason Combo. The Lowlanders, a folk singing group, will provide three twenty-minute intermissions. Photographs of couples will be taken by a professional photographer.

Refreshments will be in tune with a mystic Arab theme. Dress for the affair will be semi-formal.

Residents of Allen Hall and Helaman Halls may pick up tickets

Monday in Cannon Center or Allen Hall. Men living in university-owned homes may also pick up tickets upon presentation of a meal ticket. No other charge will be made since yearly dues pay for the invitational.

General chairman of the invitational is Jerry Harris. Other duties have been distributed to the halls: Hinckley Hall, decorations; Stover Hall, refreshments; Jon Hall, clean-up; Taylor Hall, entertainment; Chipman Hall, invitational; Allen Hall, photographs.

BYU Aims For Espirit de Corps

The Young Men, organized under the Student Relations Office and the Pep Committee, will hold an open house Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni House.

This group is formed expressly to engender pep, loyalty and esprit de corps among all those related to BYU and its athletic teams, and to encourage students to closely identify themselves with the Spirit of the "Y."

This year's club officers are Richard Hollingshead, president; Vern Cleverly, vice-president; Max Iverson, secretary; and Richard Cope, membership chairman.

All campus men who are interested in serving the school in spirit and pep in accordance with the University Standards are invited to attend, announced the club officers.

This group will act as a task force in effecting pep activities and spirit projects. Some of these functions will include establishing freshman traditions, teaching school songs and cheers, encouraging enthusiasm at all athletic events and building campus spirit.

Kent Stephens Will Speak To Math Club

Kent Stephens, BYU mathematics instructor, will speak Tuesday at 3 p.m. in 255 Eyring Science Center at the monthly Math Club meeting.

Mr. Stephens will speak on "Applied Boolean Algebra and the Golden Section in the Aerospace Age."

Mr. Stephens has been doing research in some of the research centers of the nation for the past few years.

Campus Quickies . . .

Ice Skating Party Slated By Sportsmen, Sportswomen

The Sportsmen and Sportswomen will hold an exchange at the Winter Gardens Ice Skating Arena, Monday. Members should bring their own skates. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

The Statisticians Club will host Dr. H. C. Nelson who will speak on "Statistical Designs in Industry." The meeting will be held in 147 JKB at 3 p.m. today.

The Hyper Club will have a Bowling Party at the Strike Time Lanes. The members will meet in 200 SFH at 7:30 p.m. A membership card is required and may be purchased at the meeting.

The Y Square club will have a dance in 202 SFPLC at 8 p.m. to night. Everyone who knows how to square dance is invited.

The Psi Chi club will have a pot luck dinner with faculty and graduate students at the home of Dr. Charles Taylor, Tuesday at

7 p.m. For address and more information call 373-4541.

Phi Eta Sigma will hold an open house Thursday November between 7 and 9 p.m. All freshmen and sophomore men with 3.5 GPA are invited to attend. The meeting will be held in 115 JKB.

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Brazilians Plan Dance Friday

"Do Bailo no Rio" (Dance In Rio) will be sponsored Friday evening in the Women's Gym by the Brazilian Club. The affair will begin at 8 p.m.

Authentic American dancing, particularly the bossa nova and the tango, will be order for the evening.

Interested students are invited. There is no admission charge. Refreshments will be served.

In charge of the dance is Doug Corbala. He is assisted by Dan Cavalcini.

Mask Club Holds Auditions For One-Act Play

Auditions for "The Second Shepherd's Pageant," a one-act play to be presented for Mask Club on November 9, will be held Monday p.m. in 285 Education Bldg., lower campus.

The play is an old Medieval style drama concerning the shepherds who visit the infant Christ on Christmas Night. It is primarily a comedy. The play will be directed by Joel L. Rosen and will be one of the Mask Club's performances. The production calls for four men and three women. Previous acting experience is not necessary.

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24 NORTH UNIVERSITY

Good Taste In Clothes Makes Fellow Recall

Good taste in clothes is what will make a fellow remember a girl even if he can't remember what she was wearing. Fashion sense doesn't come so much from a large wardrobe, with the latest fashions, as it comes from a combination of color sense, proportion, and simplicity.

To develop a good sense of color, try experimenting with a guide of your own. Cut out little squares of colors from magazines and try them together in different combinations with each other. Shades of the same color make all the difference in the world when you're matching and contrasting. A bright red won't go with pink, but a richer cranberry shade will blend in beautifully.

When certain combinations have a real appeal to you, apply them to your wardrobe, remembering to put them to your best use.

A sense of good proportion makes all the difference in the world between the unnoticed girl and the one who makes the impression. Be aware of how all your accessories will go with your dress.

As for simplicity, the best rule is when in doubt, leave it out. Most modeling schools teach that no more than five accessories should be worn with one outfit. And that's when your costume is centered around a basic suit or dress. If you're wearing a printed, bright blouse, count that as one; shoes as two, belt as three, purse as four, and a piece of jewelry as five. Carrying books adds more clutter, so at times it might be best to keep your extras number only four.

Remember that the most elegant looking people are the most simple dressers.

As for the final point to remember in taste, the most beautifully put-together outfit can have a poor effect in the wrong situation. Suits and tailored dresses are in order for concerts, open houses, and special programs.

Even the best coordinated slacks outfit is not in place in the library, but it could be very effective at a ward sports night or in the dorm. The final secret to it all is simplicity, color, and appropriateness.

English 15 Classes Can Take Students

There are still some openings for students in English 15 classes for the second block.

STUDENTS wishing to register should contact Charles Tate at Ext. 2390 or 460 Maeser Bldg.

The class will be taught Monday evening from 7:45-10:20 p.m. or daily at 7 p.m.

The Old Timer



"One of the hardest secrets for a man to keep is his opinion of himself."

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Monday and Wednesday - 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.



Orem High quarterback David Hooley slashes into the end zone in the Tiger's 19-14 victory over Payson.

Orem Takes Class A Region Championship

The Cougars were in the East and the frosh were testing the Air Force Academy, but several thousand persons still flocked to Cougar Stadium but this time it was to watch a pair of prep teams in action.

AND THE CROWD was rewarded with an exciting bellgame with the Orem High School Tigers snatching a 19-14 victory from the Payson High Lions.

It was a youngster named David Hooley who provided the spark in the Orem attack and he showed a great deal of hipper-dipper running reminiscent of Elton FORTIE.

HOOLEY, who handled most of the quarterbacking chores for the Tigers, scored the winning touchdown on a make-or-break play sent in by Coach Udell Westover. The Tigers were on the short end of a 14-13 score at that point in the game and had the ball fourth and 13 on their own 27-yard line.

Orthodox football called for a punt as there were six minutes left to play, but punter Gary Herbert took the snap from center back near his own end zone and turned and flipped a screen pass to Hooley on the sidelines.

THE SENIOR speedster picked up several blockers and raced down the sidelines for a major. The missed conversion attempt was anticlimactic and the Tigers held on to post their win.

The Lions had to fight back to gain their 14-13 lead by starting slow and allowing Orem two early touchdowns. With Orem leading 13-0 and time running out on

the clock Payson fullback Dean Jolley took a Tiger punt on his own 13 and headed for the side lines.

BEHIND good blocking he raced down to the Orem 25 where he was finally tripped up by a desperation shoestring tackle. Eight plays later Eddie Ness smashed his way over center to score. The PAT cut the margin to 13-7.

After a hard-fought third period the Lions got a big break when they recovered an Orem fumble on the Tiger 18. Two plays later fullback Max Schramm slashed through right guard for the touchdown. The PAT gave Payson the lead and the Lions' cheering section went into a frenzy.

HOWEVER, it was a short-lived celebration with Hooley putting the damper on Payson's victory hopes on his 73-yard gallop to close out the scoring.

Hooley's final touchdown run was his second of the game as he scored the Tiger's second major on a 10-yard keeper play. His quick lookin' pass to Merlin Goode accounted for the opening Orem touchdown.

Ward Cage Meet

An instructional meeting will be held for all Ward Athletic Directors of the BYU Second Stake pertaining to M-Men basketball.

The meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 11, at 116 JRB at 9 p.m., and everyone concerned is urged to attend. Any other information can be obtained from Steve Holquist at 373-8194.

Carter Unleashes Y's Missiles . . .

Cougar Cubs Bomb Air Force Frosh

The Brigham Young University frosh unveiled a new "anti-missile" Academy Junior Falcons out of the skies in a 4-0 romp on the turf in the Academy Stadium Saturday.

The high flying Falcon frosh couldn't get untracked from the defensive efforts of the Kittens who marched to their second straight impressive victory.

AT THE same time quarterback Virgil Carter unleashed a dazzling aerial counterattack accounting for 270 yards through the airways. Four of his eight completions were good for Kitten touchdown bombs, including one long-range missile covering ninety yards. The other scoring passes came from 11, 28, and 30 yards out.

Kitten end Ivan Turpin hauled in two of Carter's touchdown passes while Kent Osborn caught the other two. In addition to these Carter, a 5-11, 170 pound fireball from Provo, also passed for two two-point conversions and ran for another two points after touch down. His two-point conversion passes went to Turpin and halfback Lynn Bedford.

THE BRIGHAM Young Freshman Gridders scored their first touchdown early in the first period when halfback Bob Ashdown returned a Falcon Frosh punt 64 yards to put the Kittens on the scoreboard.

Another halfback, Fraser Henson scored the Kitten's final

touchdown in the fourth with a 10-yard drive.

THE VICTORY over the Frosh was the first of the season for the Falcons who upset the Utah Ramblers last week 35-6. The Y frosh will have an opportunity to even the score when the Kittens will come to Paposes Friday in Cougar Stadium.

Hockey Meeting

For any and all persons interested in playing ice hockey in the upcoming season there will be an organizational meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 16, "B" wing, second floor of the Provo High School.

Formation of a team, playing, managing and schedule of games which will be played are among the items to be discussed.

Volleyball

Tryouts for a women's ball team will be held this day night in the Women's Center 8:30.

THIS TEAM will participate in the sportsday sponsored by the University of Utah on Dec. 7 in Salt Lake. Other schools participating will probably be State and Idaho State and Utah and BYU.

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- Wells Hall
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Thin Ice... With Bud Tolman

to Welcome There...

It was the Cougar's first invasion onto the Eastern gridiron but the Colonians of George Washington University looked anything but welcoming settlers of bygone days and perhaps the Cougar invasion forces should've picked another beachhead.

The Cats were a bulwark on defense, at least early in the game, but the spattering offensive unit couldn't find the ignition switch and the Colonial even plainly and simply just had the ball too often.

Rozzle-Dazzle Sizzles

Only a tricky razzle dazzle play allowed Georgetown to tally a major score in the first half and was Dick Drummond, who must have appeared as sive to the Cougars as the "Phantom" was to the onials last year, who took the pigskin and raced 61 ys through the startled Cougars for the touchdown.

However, in the second half the weary Cougar defensive unit just couldn't take any more beating from the slippery Drummond and the aerial wizardry of quarterback Marv Holland and the Eastern squad racked up two more major scores and a 23-0 end.

Only a blocked punt by Cougar Guy Hale allowed the Cats to save face. The Cougar offensive unit turned this break into a touchdown erasing the "0" on the Cougar end of the scoreboard.

Prior to this season the Mountain Cats hadn't been scored on the scoreboard since 1961 when the Oregon te Beavers turned the trick. Utah State's smoothing Aggies broke that string last week with a 26-0 and George Washington threatened to extend this.

Tiger Tangle Up Next

So now it's on to Stockton next week and a tangle at the University of Pacific. The Tigers are the team that dumped the Cougars 26-7 in their open-last season but then the Cats aren't either.

Couch Hal Mitchell has had three weeks now, since he unveiled his new offensive formation against Wyoming, to work out the kinks but although the defense has been good against rushing zams the offense and the pass defense continue to be weak.

If the offense can find some way to hold onto the long enough to give the defense a rest the Cats will win this one.

Game Post-Mortem

Barry Corchnoy came close to a record for the Cougars by booting the pigskin 77 yards on a punt.

Frank Baker, who had his perfect kicking string broken last week by a missed field goal attempt didn't have a chance to start another. On the only BYU score Coach Hal Mitchell elected to go for the two-point conversion but it didn't work and that was the story of Cougars throughout the game.

The District of Columbia Stadium looked somewhat like a vast wasteland to both grid teams as only 7,000 fans showed up to spread over the 50,000 seating capacity.

However, Brigham Young University had a rooting section, led by University President Ernest W. Wilkinson and members of the pep committee.

YU Blasts Explorers

Brigham Young University's defense on only four occasions while the Y lickers peppered the Explorer goaltender with over 40 shots.

MADSEN LED THE WAY Y squad by driving three pass the Explorer goalie Dennis Singh, Rudl Neu and Selfrid Quist followed in two goals apiece. Peter Hoge, Helge Retstad and Seprela each notched single

ts rushing offense and a defense spelled the difference in the game as the Explorer could penetrate BYU



*** YAF RECOMMENDS ANOTHER BOOK ***
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 "This volume is therefore primarily one of exposition. It makes no claim to originality with regard to any of the chief ideas that it expounds. Rather its effort is to show that many of the ideas which now pass for brilliant innovations and advances are in fact mere revivals of ancient errors, and a further proof of the dictum that those who are ignorant of the past are condemned to repeat it." - Henry Hazlitt
PURCHASE THESE BOOKS AT BYU BOOKSTORE
 YAF also invites you to hear Lamon Toronto, Utah Secretary of State, this Wed. at 7:30 p.m., 115 Jesse Knight Bldg.

Cats Scuttled By Colonial Gridders; Suffer Fourth Consecutive Setback

by Stan Hodge
 Asst. Sports Editor

George Washington University handed the Brigham Young Cougars their fourth straight loss Saturday 23-6 behind the passing of Merv Holland and ball carrying of Dick Drummond.

Drummond had his best day of the year, carrying the ball 26 times for 151 yards and two touchdowns. Holland, the nation's fourth leading passer, broke the Southern Conference record for pass completions and total pass yardage by completing 15 of 33 passes for 212 yards.

The Colonial picked up their



Ballard... lone Cat touchdown

first score early in the second period on a 26-yard field goal by Mark Gross.

MUTUALS later they scored again, this time on a 61-yard "huddle play" executed by Drummond. The Mountain Cats had punted out of bounds on the George Washington 39. The referees brought the ball in to the in-bounds marker. When the Colonialians broke their huddle they lined up at the wrong in-bounds marker—apparently by mistake.

Quarterback Merv Holland raced to the ball, thus becoming the

center, and whipped the ball to Drummond who was lined up on the other side of the field in his normal position behind the line. With BYU taken completely by surprise Drummond raced to the game's first, touchdown behind nine blockers.

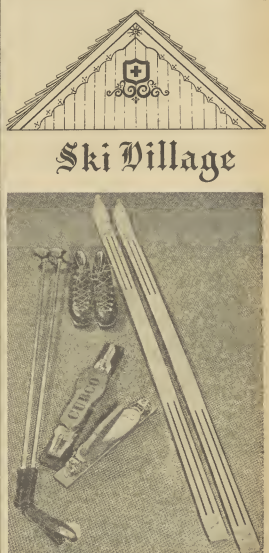
Gross's kick for the extra point was good and the East Coastlers were able to leave the gridiron at halftime with a 10-0 lead.

AFTER the halftime the Cougars were able to contain the Colonialians with a measure of success. Holland's passing however, finally wore them down, enabling him to unleash a 61-yard pass to end Paul Flowers late in the third period. Flowers took the pass in stride with a halfstep lead on

the nearest Cat defender and, avoiding a last ditch attempt by a diving Cougar tackler, moved on into the end zone unmolested. Gross converted and put the Colonialians ahead by a 17-point margin.

Drummond scored again in the fourth period on a six-yard smash through the middle of the line culminating a 36-yard drive. An attempt at a two-point conversion failed.

THE ONLY Cougar touchdown came in the final minutes of play. The Mountain Cats blocked a Colonial punt and recovered the pigskin on the George Washington 16. Four plays later Jim Ballard punched over the goal line for the only BYU score of the day.



Here is a ski equipment package value to challenge any in the state of Utah. Just as you see it—Multi laminated skis, double boots, aluminum poles, Miller or Cubco bindings, waxed, mounted and adjusted. Regular \$99.50—You buy as a package for \$69.95. Come in today—Good skiing is just around the corner!

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New Fine Arts Center Will Complete Theatre

With the anticipated completion of the Fine Arts Center, the 1951 summer the BYU Theatre will finally be housed under one roof.

The present facilities for the theater are located in four campus buildings including the old College Hall on lower campus. The Fine Arts Center will also bring to a close the era of the Joseph Smith Auditorium for major productions.

DURING the summer of 1952 the Smith Auditorium was re-

To Be The Theme Indian Civilization Of Essay Contest

An essay contest to stimulate an interest in Indian culture and civilization is open to students from 1924 years of age.

The topic of the essay is "Religion, Secularism and Democracy in Modern India."

The essay must be between 2,000, 2,500 words, and deadline of copies to the Education Dept., Embassy of India, 2017 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington 8, D.C. by January 15, 1954.

Prizes of Indian handicrafts will be awarded the three best (1953-5).

modeled so that major productions might be presented there instead of the College Hall. The remodeling included the raising of the stage and addition of the rigging necessary for the curtains and the purchase of the coral colored curtain.

THE OPENING production of the 1952-53 season was Shakespeare's "Hamlet." It is interesting to note that the final production in the Smith Auditorium next spring will be another Shakespeare production, "The Merchant of Venice."

THE ARENA Theater, however, has not had the permanent facilities given the major theater. The first few arena productions during the 1920s were presented in the basement of the Administration Bldg. However, it was necessary for stage processing to take the room used for the theater this fall. Unfortunately there will be no more arena theaters until the completion of the Fine Arts Center.

"For the past three years the arena theater has been housed in the basement of the Administration Bldg. However, it was necessary for stage processing to take the room used for the theater this fall. Unfortunately there will be no more arena theaters until the completion of the Fine Arts Center."

Fellowships In Sciences Now Offered

Special fellowships in Health Physics are now available for graduates in biology, chemistry, engineering, physical science or related fields.

Stipend includes \$2500 plus \$500 for each dependent, tuition, fees and certain travel.

THE INITIAL academic year at the selected university is followed by summer field work at a national laboratory and second and third years for completion of M.S. and/or Ph.D. degrees at a participating university.

Application deadline is Feb. 1, 1954.

Additional information can be obtained at the Graduate Awards Office, D-227 Smoot Administration Bldg., or Ext. 2091.

For 900 High School Students...

Careers In Family Living

Approximately 900 Utah high school students who are interested in career opportunities in the family living field will attend the annual Career Day of the College of Family Living Nov. 16.

"Extend Your Horizons" is the theme of the event sponsored by the Sigma Delta Omicron, a student organization within the College of Family Living.

THE CAREER DAY will acquaint these potential college students with the opportunities that lay in store for them said Karol Stephens in charge of publicity for the event.

Highlighting the day's activities will be a welcome by Dean Virginia Cutler and a Continental Breakfast (breakfast and coffee). Also each department within the College of Family Living will give a short presentation of what their department offers.

GUIDED tours of the campus will acquaint the visiting high

school students with the vast facilities BYU has to offer, said Stephens.

General Chairman of the Career Day is Morna McEvers, listing the various committees: Mary Jo Mulliner, registration; Norma Larkin, tours; J. Wheelright, lunch and beer; Karol Stephens, publicity; Shirley Harris, program.

Monday's Senate Schedules Report On New Court Rules

The agenda for the AS Senate Monday will include report on the recent Supreme Court decision on the constitutionality of the budget of a proposed library bill. (See p. 1, p. 1.)

The proposed new business to be Senate publicity, according to Don Jarvis, chairman of the Committee. The Senate rules will be adopted.

The meeting will be held p.m. in 172 Knight Bldg. at 8 p.m. to be adjourned.

The public Senate meeting held every other week.

Club Tours May Be Scheduled

Campus tours for clubs, BYU students' parents and other interested persons can be arranged by contacting Sterling Workman, head of BYU's Information Bureau, A-722 Smoot Administration Bldg., Ext. 2533.

Admission is free and include the Smoot Bldg., Clark Library and Eyring Science Center. Changes and additions can be made by request, said Mr. Workman.

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22. Typing

FAIR and accurate typing of term papers, etc. 149 West 1st North, Ext. 101 373-5350 11-21

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44. Entertainment

Highly different musical experience

COMMAND PERFORMANCE with KING SISTERS

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The City of Hawaii live television team.
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BYU Fieldhouse - 8:15 p.m.
Nov. 11, 1953. General Admission \$1.50. Reserved \$2.50. 373-1420

NOV. 11

Proceeds go to BYU Stadium Fund. Tickets now on sale at BYU Fieldhouse.

47. Clothing for Sale

Beeline fashions, Fall & Winter coordinated cotton knits, Size S-22, and distinctive wearing apparel for the entire family. May be ordered from Elvira Thompson, 1439 E. 310 South, Provo, FR 3-1246. Very large selection to look at. Four colors, and try on for free before ordering. Christmas orders must be placed before December 1st. 11-27

48. Household Goods for Sale

REFRIGERATOR for sale, good condition. Reasonable. 373-5350 11-21

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

HOOPERSON'S guitars and music. Harper, 1439 E. 310 South, Provo, FR 3-1246. Very large selection to look at. Four colors, and try on for free before ordering. Christmas orders must be placed before December 1st. 11-27

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

PROF. EATON'S sports, boys, girls, tennis, etc. Call 373-5350 11-21

52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

ALMOST new Volkswagen. Desirable. 1439 E. 310 South, Provo, FR 3-1246. Very large selection to look at. Four colors, and try on for free before ordering. Christmas orders must be placed before December 1st. 11-27

53. Wanted to Buy - Miscellaneous

OLD used wanted. High cash price. Call 373-5350 11-21

54. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room, building, phone furnished. 201 East 650 North. Phone 373-0610 or 373-8630 11-27

55. Room and Board

ROOM and board for one fellow, new home, attractive surroundings. 11-21

56. Board

MEALS \$45. Men students. 250 East 310 South, Provo, FR 3-1246 11-21

59. Apartments for Rent

APARTMENTS for rent for one girl, one boy. 80 West 1800, Apt. 5, 11-21

59. Homes for Rent

ROOMS and board for boys. 845 West 1000 South, Provo, FR 3-1246 11-21

60. Wanted to Rent

ROOM apartment for couple wanted. 80 West 1800, Apt. 5, 11-21

61. Roommate Wanted

WANTED for two girls, prefer LDS. 80 West 1800, Apt. 5, 11-21

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63. Bicycles, Motorcycles

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64. Bicycles, Motorcycles

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65. Bicycles, Motorcycles

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66. Bicycles, Motorcycles

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67. Bicycles, Motorcycles

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